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Crowther in trouble

Hilarious house-hunt havoc!

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A 'close-shave' for Leslie, next week!

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We have some exciting news for you this week. For the first time, LOOK-IN has produced a Holiday Special.

At a price of 15p, the special contains 64 pages with 20 in full colour.

Full of puzzles, quizzes and games, the LOOK-IN Holiday Special has exciting features on your TV favourites. 'Where the stars are' provides a comprehensive guide to show you at which resorts television's top personalities are appearing. Also there is an interesting section, with many holiday mood photographs, telling you about the places the stars choose for their holidays.

Complete strip cartoon

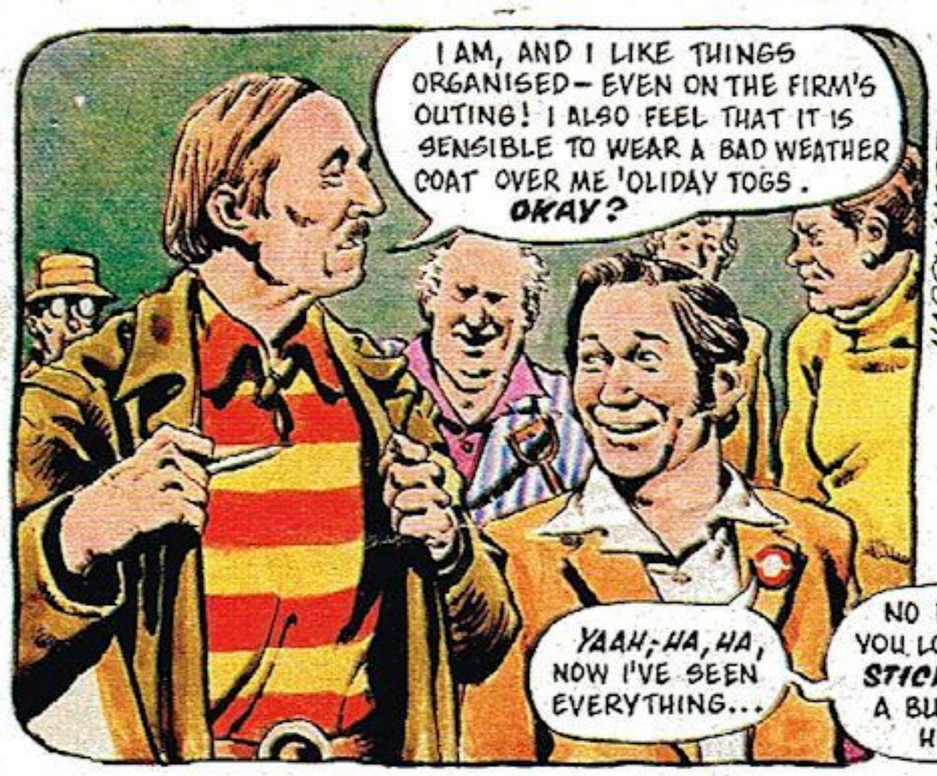
pages on 'Please Sir', 'On The Buses', 'Catweazle', 'Crowther in Trouble' and text stories about 'Follyfoot' and 'Fenn Street Gang' will keep you entertained for hours.

'Origami', 'How', 'Stewpot', a host of cartoons and features on Holiday Sport, the seashore and television puppets are added to make the LOOK-IN Holiday Special an action-packed, full-of-fun, bumper comic for your leisure.

☆ It will be on sale soon, so keep your eyes open for the LOOK-IN Holiday Special.

ON THE BUSES

Another story begins this week!



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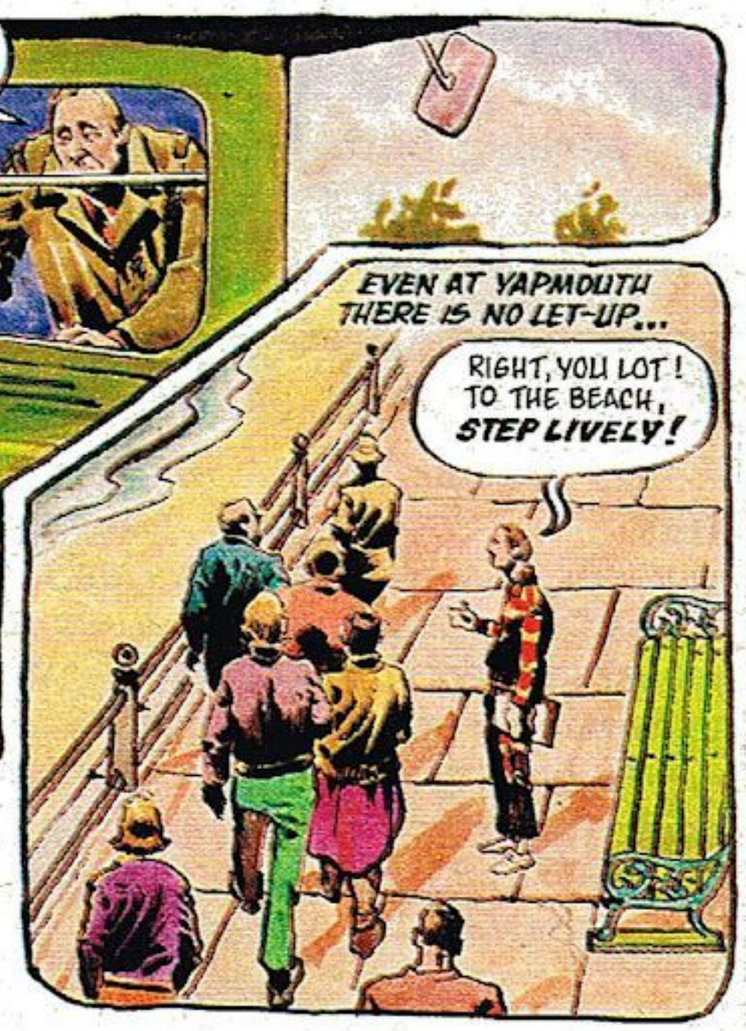

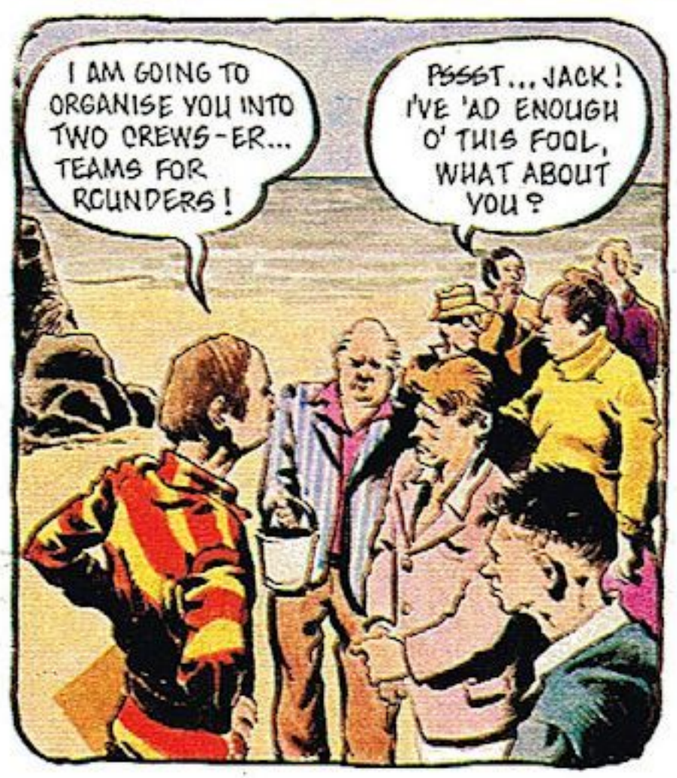

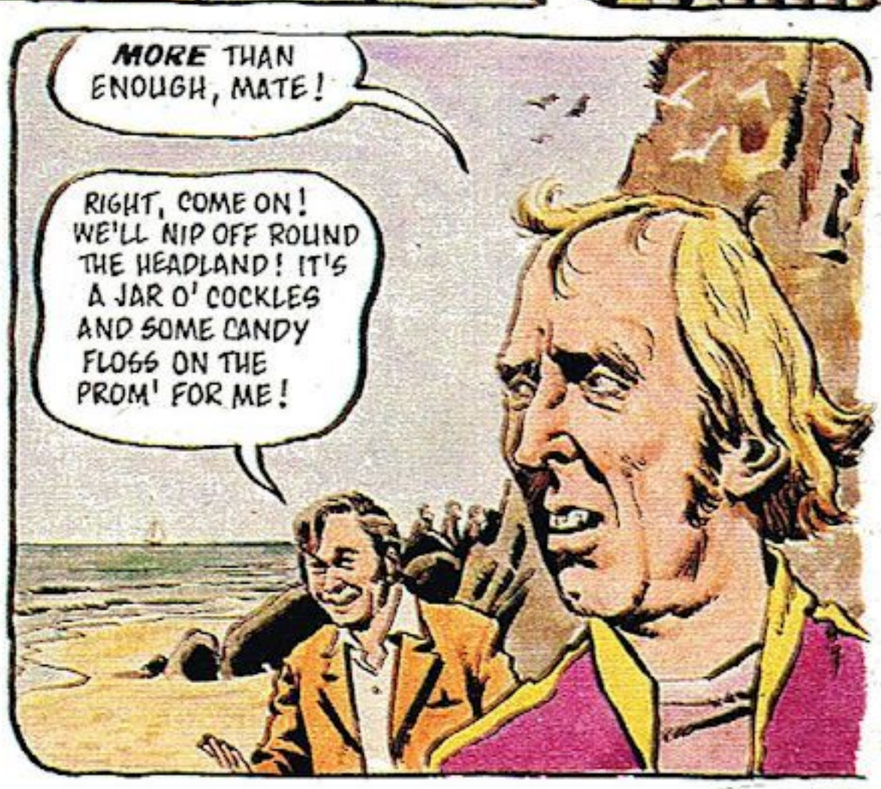

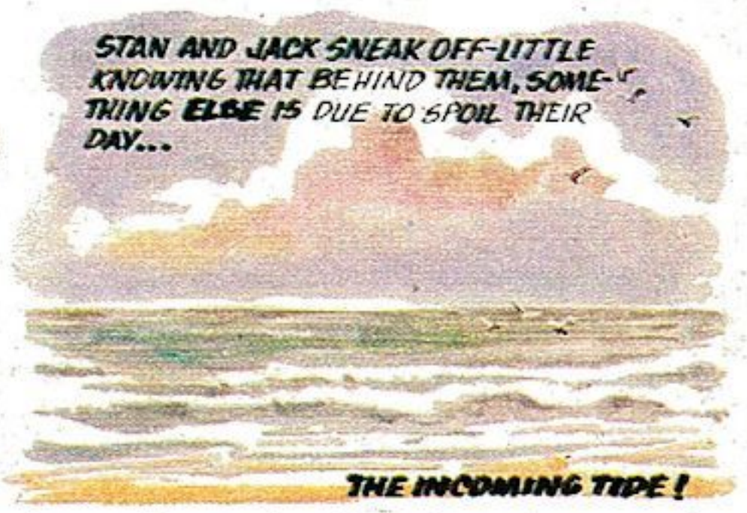

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Next week: cut off and stranded!

STEWPOT'S LOOK-OUT

WELL, THE FOOTBALL SEASON'S NEARLY OVER FOR ME and looking back as goalie for the Top Ten XI, it must have been my best ever! I only *let in two-hundred-and-seventeen goals!* Now that might seem an awful lot to you, but to me that shows a one-hundred-per-cent better performance than two years ago, when I had to have an operation on my back after picking the ball out of the net *four-hundred-and-thirty-seven times!*

With summer comes cricket and golf, and a bit of tennis — and perhaps a ride over the Dorset hills with *Sultan* and *Zalabia*, who should have grown quite a bit. (Remember I mentioned Zalabia in LOOK-IN recently? And Sultan is the horse that I own jointly with my sister.)

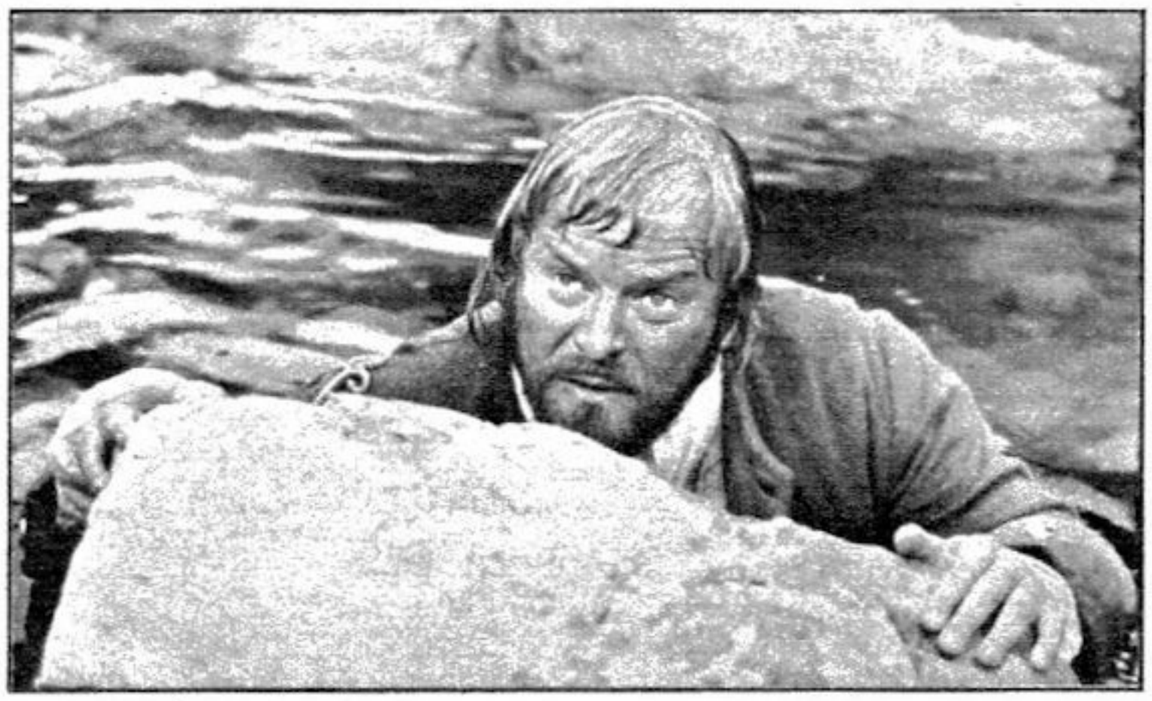
Most of all, though, I'll be looking forward to swimming in the blue seas around Italy, in August.

Like a shark, SUPER-STEW skims through the water after the evil Doctor Minestrone—and with a flash of his SUPERFIN . . .

Sorry, I got a bit carried away. Think I'll go for my morning bath in the horsetrough before the stampede starts!

PRETENDERS

Watch out for episode thirteen of Pretenders *this week . . . In this final programme of the series, Joachim features in a desperate flight from the king's troops. He makes a dangerous dive into a stream, hoping to avert capture. Does he succeed in escaping—and what becomes of Perfect and Elam? You can find out the fate of all three friends by tuning in on Sunday!*



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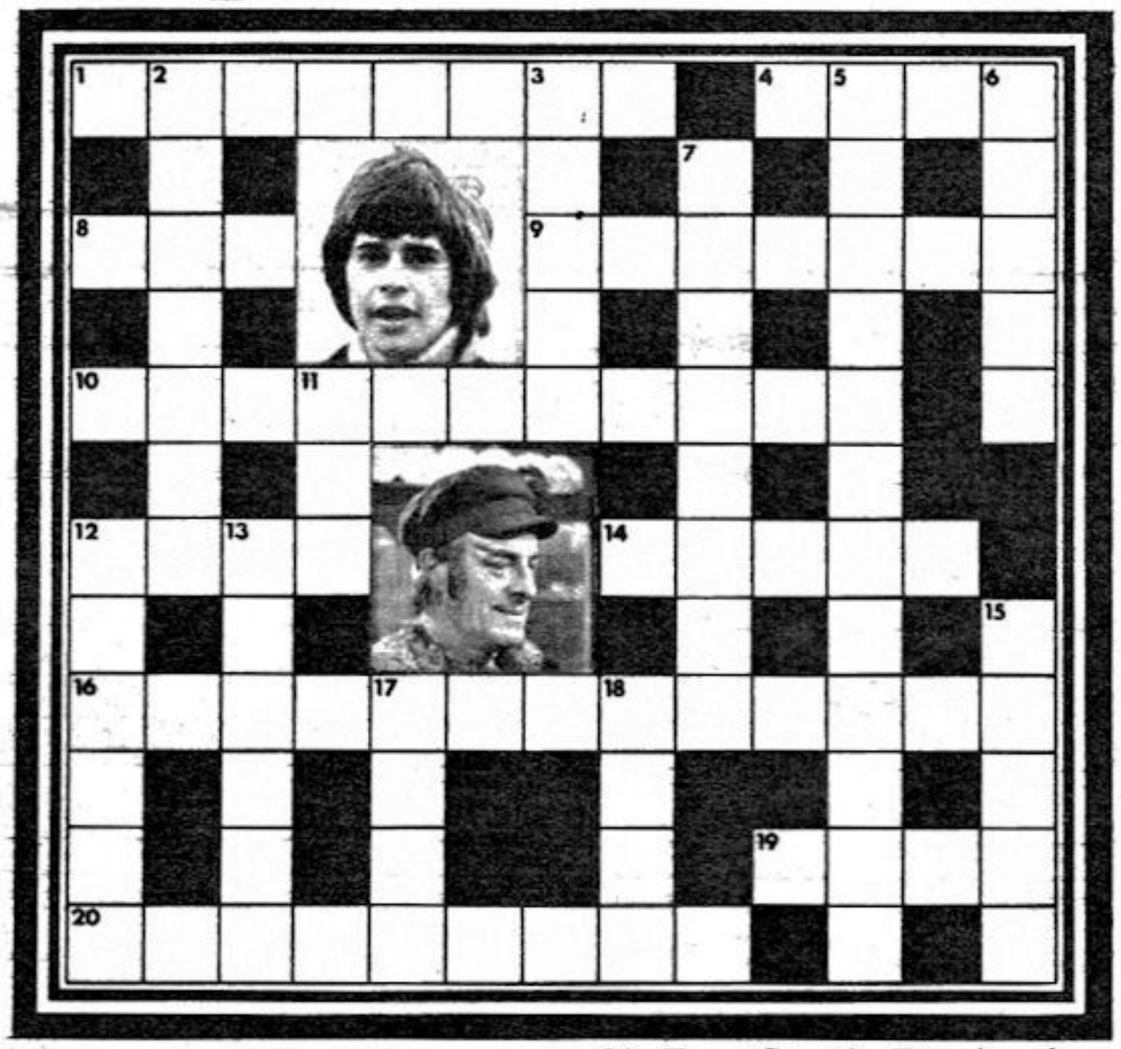


Across:

1. Where the newscasters sit to read the news; *Magpie* also has one (4,4).
4. Plays a part in a series like *Follyfoot* — or entertaining turns in *Junior Showtime*.
8. Peter Adamson plays . . . Fairclough in *Coronation St.*
9. Used for salads, rabbits like it.
10. Pictured star of 16 across; you'll find his name close-by (4,7).
12. Eggs are their speciality.
14. David . . . . . is a man of magic.
16. Hal Adden is one of the characters in the programme on the opposite page. (6,2,5).
19. Chitty is the bumbling teacher in *Please Sir!*
20. Fenn Street's Dennis, also a town near Luton.

Down:

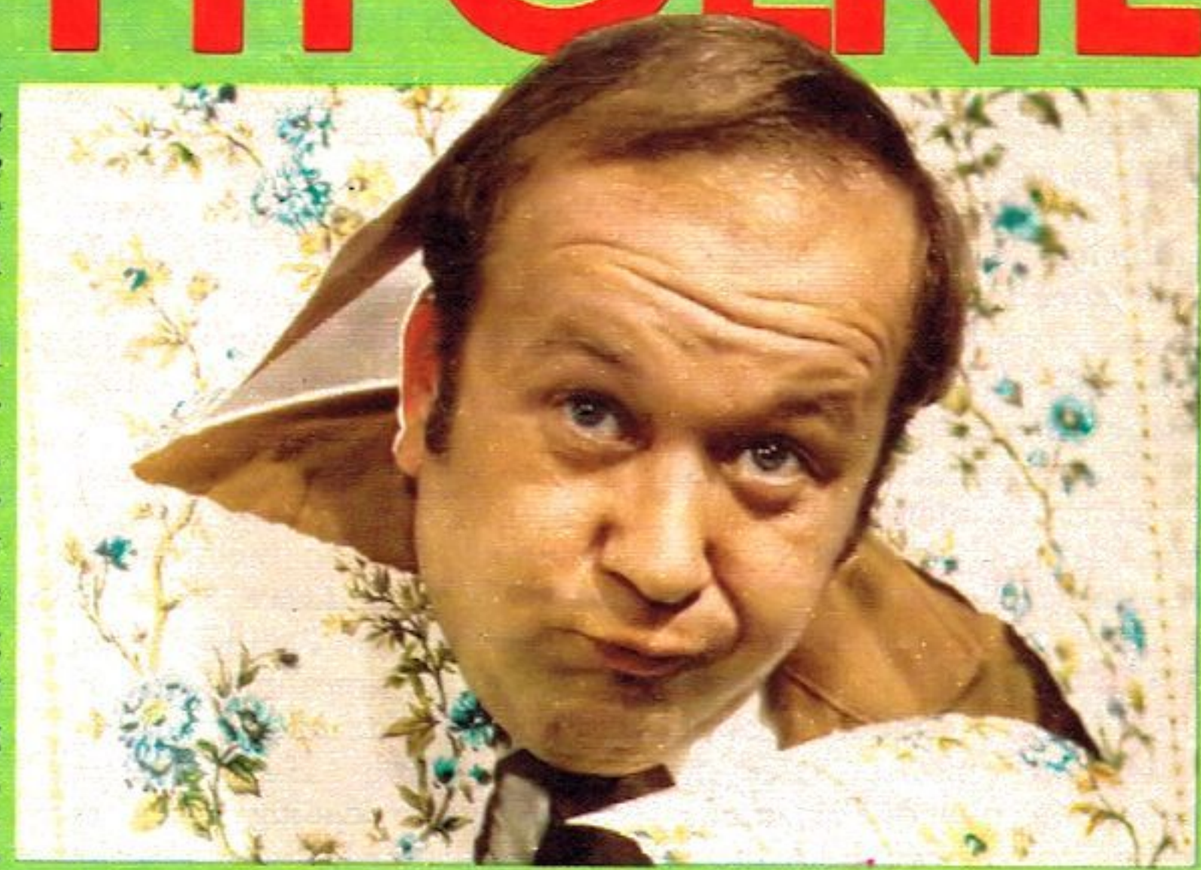
2. You carry out—like a plan.
3. Consists of 9 across, tomatoes, cucumbers etc.
5. American star of *Cowboy in Africa*. (5,7).
6. Character played by our pictured *Follyfoot* star.
7. Hitting hard.
11. Belongs to him.
12. Went like a grasshopper.
13. Mr. Vaughan stars in *The Golden Shot* each week.
15. Pinky's lively partner.
17. Building—there are many in Kent—for drying hops etc.
18. Shout out.

Answers: *Across:* 1. News Desk; 4. Acts; 8. Len; 9. Lettuce; 10. Hugh Paddick; 12. Hens; 14. Nixon; 16. Pardon My Genie; 19. Erik; 20. Dunstable. *Down:* 2. Execute; 3. Salad; 5. Chuck Connors; 6. Steve; 7. Striking; 11. His; 12. Hopped; 13. Norman; 15. Perky; 17. Oast; 18. Yell.

PARDON MY GENIE

HOW would you like to have a genie at your command—a powerful sorcerer, able to make your every wish come true? You think it would be marvellous? Then you can't have been watching Thames Television's hilarious series Pardon My Genie *over the last few weeks.*

The trouble with the genie that young Hal Adden discovered when he tried to polish the old watering can in Mister Cobbledick's shop is that he's four thousand years old—and his magic, like the watering can, is a bit rusty. Not only that: he's inclined to take everything Hal says at face value. You know how often we say things we don't really mean, exclamations like 'Strike Me Pink!' or 'Stone Me!' Well, say that kind of thing when you have a genie under your control, and you're likely to find yourself the colour of a raspberry yoghurt and being bombarded with boulders!



Roy Barraclough plays the unfortunate Mr. Cobbledick (right).

PARDON MY GENIE

If we can believe the genie's story, he was once the slave of the magic lamp owned by Aladdin, Prince of China. Over the centuries, the metal of the lamp has been used to make all sorts of things—including a plough, a drainpipe and a back door key—but the genie has remained bound to serve the owner of whatever object is made from the magical metal.

From Aladdin's lamp to rusty watering-can: genie, Hugh Paddick.

Genie or Jinee

What *is* a genie, anyway? Well, in Arabic legend there were powerful spirits, some good and some evil, who lived in the mountains of Kâf, at the edge of the earth. (When the legends were first told, most people believed that the earth was flat, and that there were mountains around the edge to stop unwary travellers from falling off!) These spirits were called *jinn*, the singular of which is *jinee*, or 'genie'.

You'll find lots of stories about *jinn* in the collection of Eastern legends called *The Arabian Nights Entertainments* or *The Thousand and One Nights*. These stories, which include such familiar tales as those of 'Aladdin', 'Sinbad the Sailor' and 'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves', were first written down in Egypt, about six hundred years ago. They are supposed to have been told by the beautiful princess Scheherazade to the cruel Sultan Schahriah, who had condemned her to death. But Scheherazade told such exciting stories every night, that the Sultan kept putting off the execution in order to hear more.

You've probably seen the pantomime version of 'Aladdin', in which he is the son of a poor Chinese washerwoman, the comical Widow Twankey. In the *Arabian Nights*, he is an Arabic boy who, because of the riches he gains through the magic lamp, is able to marry the daughter of the Sultan of China.

Long-lost lamp

The idea of Aladdin's lamp turning up centuries later in England was used by the famous Victorian writer, F. E. Anstey, in his book *The Brass Bottle*. He tells how the genie was let out in 19th-century London by a young architect, whose life was made a misery by the genie's blundering attempts to reward him. Although *The Brass Bottle* was written about eighty years ago, it's still as funny as ever; your local library will probably have a copy.

Now, in *Pardon My Genie*, writer Bob Block has brought us up to date on the wanderings of Aladdin's faithful servant. Hugh Paddick, who plays the well-meaning genie, is one of the fine all-rounders of British acting. His successes range from leading rôles in revue and musical comedy—he spent over three years as 'Colonel Pickering' in the London stage production of *My Fair Lady* — to important parts in Shakesperian productions, television and movies. He revealed himself as a man of many voices, all of them funny, in such radio series as *Stop Messing About*.

Hal Adden (Ellis Jones) introduces the genie to modern 'magic'.

Hal Adden ('Al-Addin, get it?) is played by twenty-eight-year-old Ellis Jones, his first leading rôle on television. Both Ellis and Roy Barraclough (Mister Cobbledick) came up the hard way in the acting profession, with long years of solid work in provincial repertory theatres.

Will the genie get his sorcery straightened out in time to help Hal win the hand of the lovely Patricia Cobbledick? Or will this magical misfit and cock-eyed conjurer drive Hal and Mister Cobbledick—who is so often the victim of his mistakes—up the wall first? Keep watching—and you may find out.

Fitting the faces below will be easy to regular viewers of ATV's currently-running thriller series. And with the final episode 'on air' next Wednesday, it's time to present the players behind the parts . . .

ESCAPE INTO NIGHT

VIKKI CHAMBERS

Marianne Austen is played by eleven-year-old VIKKI CHAMBERS from Solihull, Warwickshire. Vikki's only previous acting experience has been in drama at school, though she made her debut on TV last Boxing Day—as a programme announcer!

This was the result of her enquiry to ATV, the previous summer, which led to

a screen test.

When the programme's producer Alan Coleman picked Vikki from the numerous other applicants he had no idea that she had been involved in TV already. Vikki attends Tudor Grange Grammar School for Girls.

STEVEN JONES

STEVEN JONES stars as Mark—the boy who shares adventures with co-star Marianne. At thirteen he attends Moseley Mixed Secondary School, after moving from Acocks Green in Birmingham, four

years ago. Needless to say, Steven is the envy of his schoolmates. But although he was very excited about winning the role of 'Mark' he still spares a thought for the others who weren't so lucky. "I feel sorry for the boys who didn't get the part—I know how I would have felt," he says. Steven enjoys acting immensely, but in the long term thinks he would like to join the Navy. Steven can expect an exciting future.

SONIA GRAHAM

Marianne's mother, Mrs. Austen, is played by SONIA GRAHAM who appeared in ATV's 'Crimebuster' series. Born at Croydon, Surrey, she originally studied at the Guildhall for a career in ballet. Sonia has done a lot of repertory work around the country, but this is her first TV appearance in Birmingham. Her stage appearances include 'The Wind In The Sassa-

fras Tree' with comedian Frankie Howerd. In real life, a very calm person, although she is playing an excitable character. Sonia enjoys both drama and comedy, but thinks comedy has the edge; as she says: "It's so super to hear people laugh!"

EDMUND PEGGE

The only connection between EDMUND PEGGE and real-life doctors (he plays Dr. Burton in the series) is that so far he has managed to avoid them for most of his life. Born at Old Windsor in Berkshire,

Edmund went to Australia with his parents when he was fourteen. He took up amateur theatricals in Adelaide and, at twenty-one, won a scholarship to the National Institute of Dramatic Art in Sydney. After eventually returning to England he appeared with repertory companies in many leading towns around the country. Unmarried and currently living in Barnes, London, Edmund's hobbies are cricket, soccer, golf and tennis.

PATRICIA MAYNARD

Actress PATRICIA MAYNARD has led a rather varied life for a governess, as she appears in 'Escape Into Night'. After first appearing on TV in 'Happy Ever After', in 1969, she joined the cast of ATV's 'Crossroads' the following year and has even played a part in 'The Last Of The Mohicans' based upon the book by James Fenimore Cooper. Patricia has

also appeared with Charlie Drake in 'The Worker'. Born in Beighton, near Sheffield, she was brought up in London and studied acting at Guildhall. She took a secretarial course as well as drama studies but luckily has not needed to use it.

Trouble for the trio when Bingham goes snooping!

Doctor in Charge!

WHEN PAUL COLLIER'S RICH BUT INCREDIBLY MEAN GREAT-UNCLE, 'SCROOGE' SIMPSON, IS ADMITTED TO SAINT SWITHIN'S WITH CHEST TROUBLE, PAUL AND HIS FRIENDS DUNCAN WARING AND STUART-CLARK DECIDE TO CASH IN. HOPING THAT SOME EXTRA-SPECIAL TREATMENT WILL MAKE SCROOGE GRATEFUL ENOUGH TO PART-UP WITH SOME MONEY, THEY START BY GIVING HIM A HIGHLY UNOFFICIAL X-RAY. THE TROUBLE IS, THEIR DEADLY RIVAL LAWRENCE BINGHAM POKES HIS NOSE IN...

YOU'RE UP TO SOMETHING SHIFTY! IT'S MY DUTY TO REPORT THIS SORT OF THING TO PROFESSOR LOFTUS!

NOW WHAT? WE STAND TO GET THE SACK IF WE'RE FOUND OUT, DICK!

H'MM! NO USE CLAIMING IT'S ALL COLLIER'S FAULT, I SUPPOSE...

I HEARD THAT, YOU DARNED ROGUES. LISTEN—ALL WE'VE GOT TO DO IS GET THE OLD MAN BACK TO HIS WARD AND ACT AS THOUGH NOTHING HAD HAPPENED!

AND SO, IN EXTREME HASTE...

GOOD GRACIOUS! WHATEVER'S THE RUSH, MY DEAR BOYS?

MUST GET YOU BACK IN BED, UNCLE! CAN'T HAVE YOU EXPOSED TO THE CHILL AIR, Y'KNOW!

HECK, THAT WAS CLOSE!

BUT WE GOT AWAY WITH IT! AND DID YOU HEAR HIM? 'GRATEFUL', HE SAID! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS KEEP UP THE CODDLING AND HIS CHEQUE-BOOK'S AS GOOD AS OURS!

NOW THEN, DON'T GO TELLING ANYONE ABOUT THAT X-RAY! REMEMBER, I'M LOOKING AFTER YOU *OFF THE RECORD*!

YES, YES—OF COURSE! VERY GRATEFUL FOR IT, PAUL...

STILL TECHNICALLY OFF-DUTY, THEY RETIRE WHILE BINGHAM EARNS HIMSELF A TICKING-OFF FROM LOFTUS...

I WILL *NOT* HAVE MY TIME WASTED, YOUNG MAN! I'M GETTING RATHER TIRED OF THIS PERPETUAL WAR BETWEEN YOU AND THE OTHERS!

RADIOLOGY DEPT

B...BUT THEY *WERE* HERE, SIR! JUST A MOMENT AGO...

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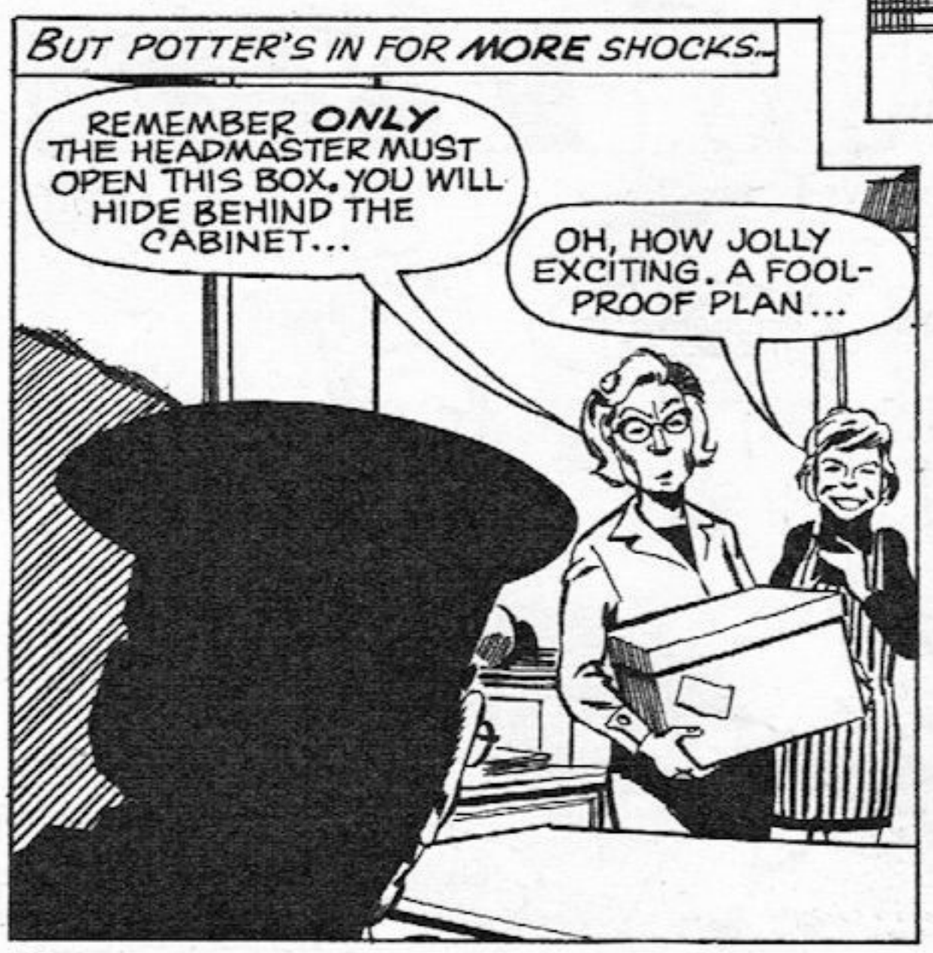
Next week: Operation 'double-check'!

Potter plans a counter-attack to save the headmaster!

PLEASE SIR!



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LIFT OFF

In the very first 'Lift Off' television series, you may remember that a group called 'The Pattern' appeared regularly with me. The boys were old friends of mine—in fact, we had just finished a tour of England together.

Since then, the group has split up and the boys have gone on to their own successes in different fields. The picture in this week's column is of a very successful young song-writer and singer, Barry Green—who was none other than the bass player with 'The Pattern'.

Barry wrote the 'Lift Off' theme, which has been changed for this series. He has just finished filming an episode of 'Shirley's World' at Pinewood Studios. For this, he wrote a song called 'Heads I Win', performed in the film by Murray Head with backing by Barry and his group.

Barry tells me that he also wrote 'Rainmaker Girl', a featured track on the new Top Ten album by Gene Pitney. His own latest single, on the Decca label, is called 'Papa Do'. To his surprise, it has been a big hit in Japan—and he is excited at the prospect of visiting that country later this year.

It's always super to hear of one's friends making a great success, and I know that Barry, who is such a nice person, will take it all in his stride and go on to even greater things. All the best to Barry from all 'Lift Off' fans.

'Bye for now.

Another school-load of laughs, next week!

The ancient sorcerer conjures up an old time warrior . . .

CATWEAZLE

Catweazle lands up in the 20th century and befriends Joe Bond, on tour with his father, 'The Great Bondini'. In Fen country, Catweazle sees Norman soldiers and believes they have come through time to capture him. He casts a spell to summon the spirit of the great Saxon warrior, Hereward the Wake—and to the astonishment of Joe and his father . . .

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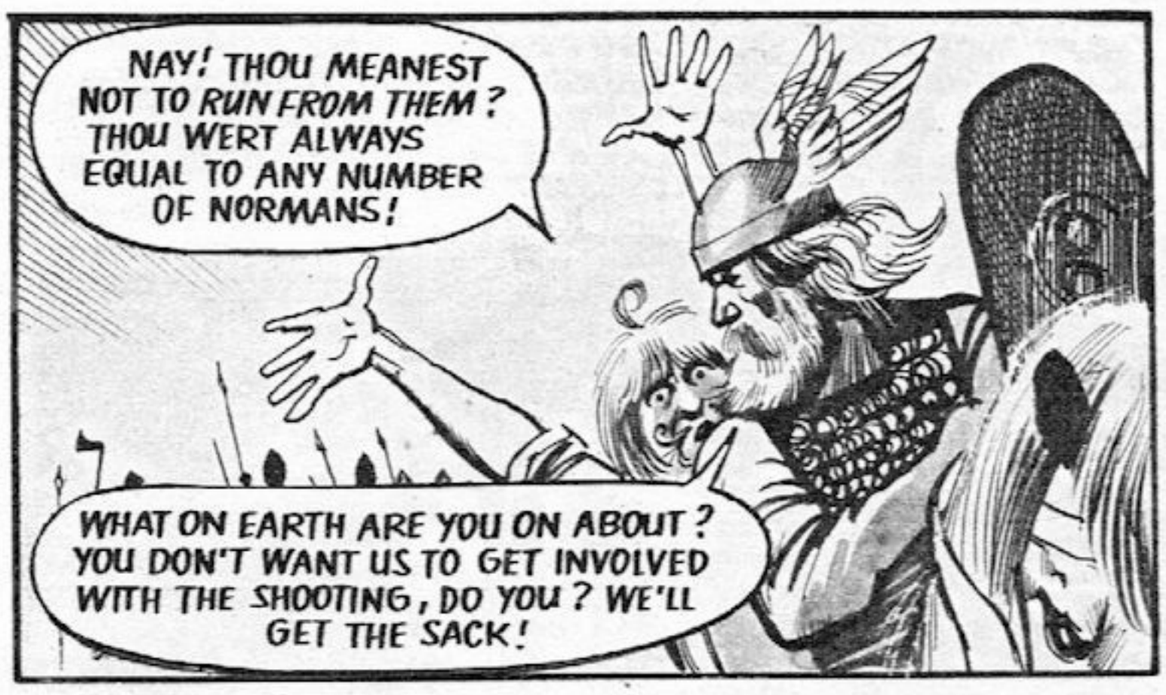
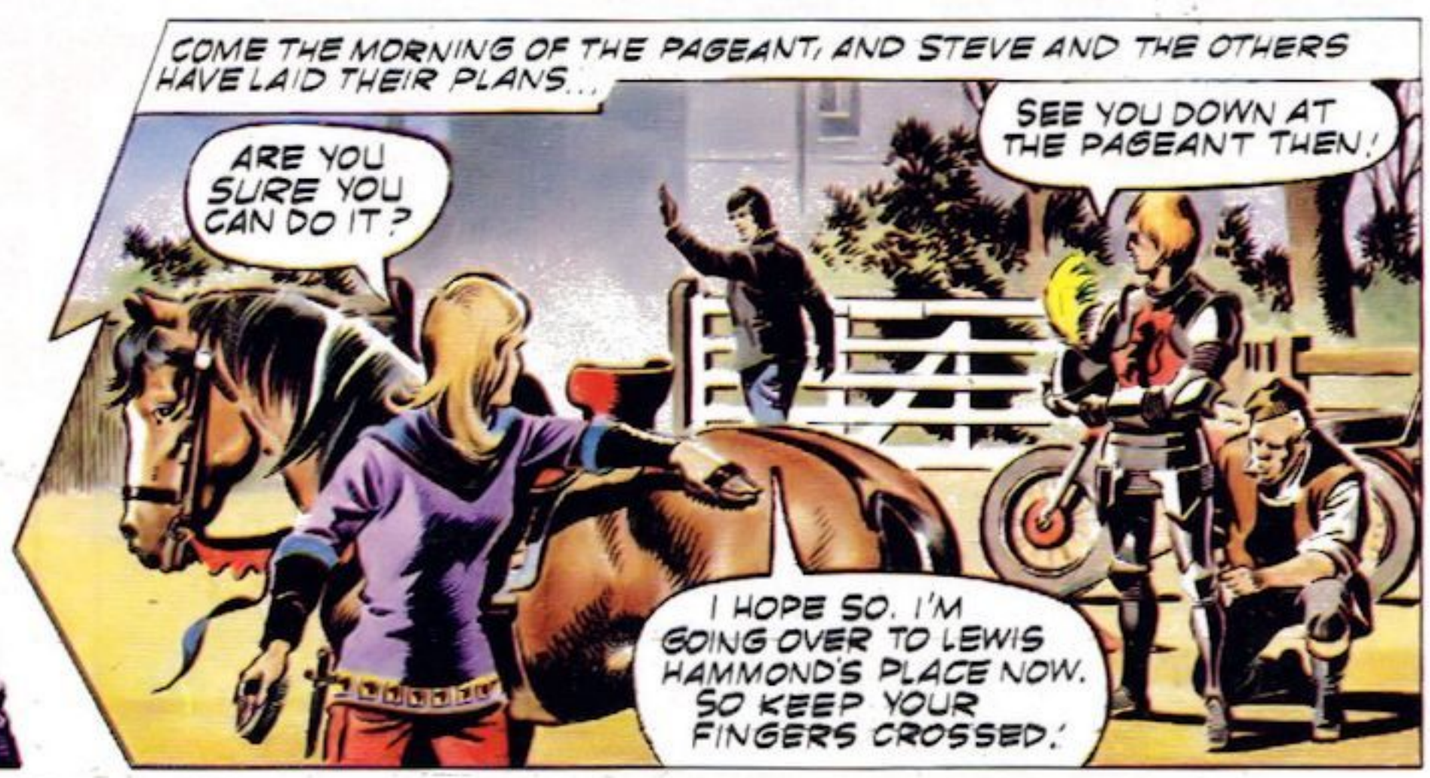


Next week: Catweazle turns the tables!

The friends at the farm learn of Lewis Hammond's crooked plan!

Follyfoot



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 [The original story of *Follyfoot*, by Monica Dickens, is published by Heinemann at £1.25 and Pan at 20p.]

Next week: The game's up for Steve!

YOUR VIEW

This week, HUGH PADDICK, star of Thames Television's 'Pardon My Genie', makes a dip into the LOOK-IN Postbag for letters, jokes, pictures and, of course, the £2 Star Letter . . .

STAR LETTER

I keep tortoises as pets, and I think that they are very interesting creatures. But I'm a bit worried about the giant tortoises that were presented to the Queen on her recent tour. Are they living at one of her homes in this country? I don't think the climate in Britain is really suitable for them.

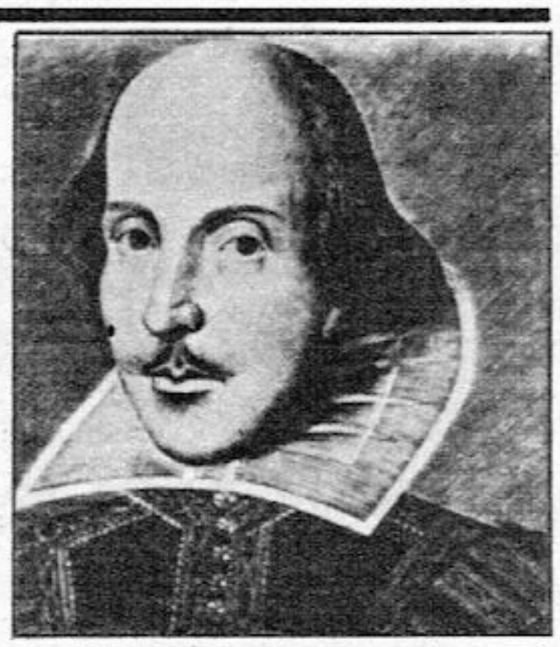
Susan Redfern,
Belper, Derbyshire.

★ No need to worry, Susan. The giant tortoises presented to Her Majesty in Mauritius will go to London Zoo, where they'll be well looked after. The Zoo already has the brown bears presented to the Queen by the former Russian leader, Mr Kruschev, and a crocodile presented on a Royal visit to Gambia.

MYSTERY MAN

I am doing a project on the great writer William Shakespeare at school, so I would like to see a picture of him in LOOK-IN, please.

V. Richards,
Kingston, Surrey.



★ *He's a bit of a mystery man—although we know so much about his work. The picture here is said to be a likeness, but there's no portrait that can definitely be said to be that of Shakespeare.*

"I suppose this is what you call growing up by leaps and bounds!"
Julie Atkinson,
Acomb, York.

WALK TO FORTUNE

Near my home is a road called 'Hanger Hill'. Last week, I was walking along it when I saw a nearby wood on fire. I ran to the nearest telephone box and called the Fire Brigade. After they had put out the fire, the firemen congratulated me on my prompt action. Then two days later, on the same road, I found a £5 note. I took it to the Police Station where the owner later claimed it —and gave me 50 pence reward. From now on, I'll always walk along that road.

Philip Brittain,
Weybridge, Surrey.

★ And now your lucky walk has earned you another £1, Philip.

Another choice from among the photographs sent in by LOOK-IN readers.

Janet Else, Deane, Bolton, Lancs.

Alan Berger, Hackney, London E.9.

Suzanne Holder, Aberavon, Port Talbot, Glamorgan.

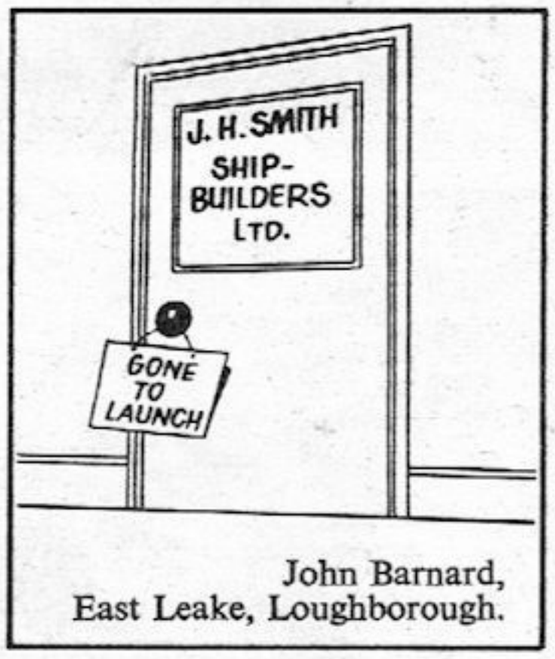
Ravinder Kumar, Crayford, Kent.

DOOMED LINER

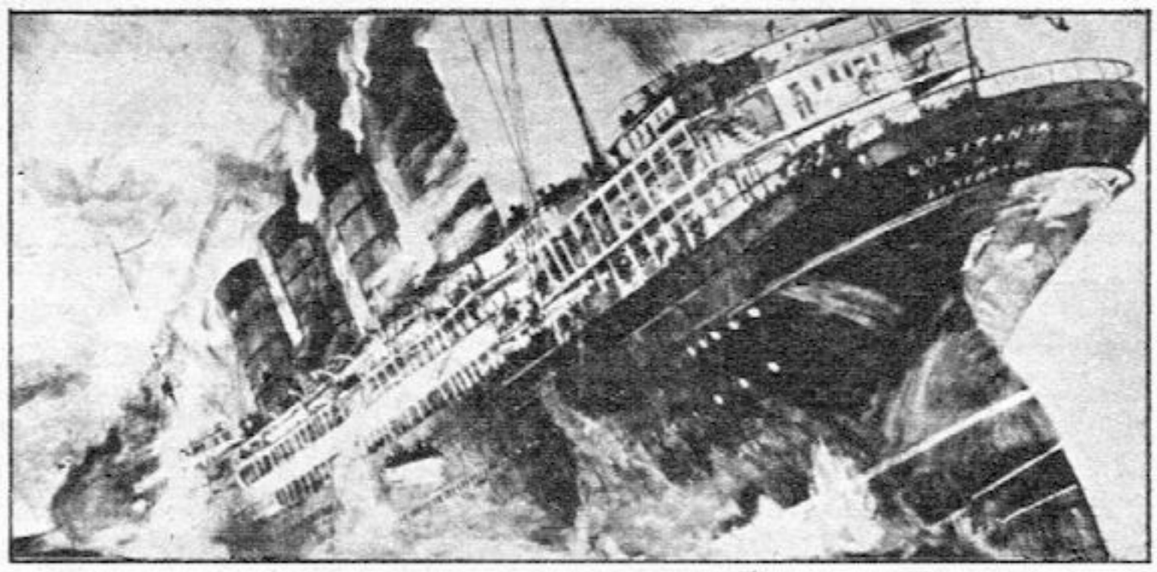
Please will you print a picture of the 'Lusitania', as I am interested in this ill-fated ship?

John Playter,
Hartlepool, County Durham.

★ *The 31,550-ton 'Lusitania' was the pride of the Cunard White Star Line when she was launched in 1906. In May, 1915, during the First World War, she was torpedoed by a German U-boat off the coast of Ireland. Here is an artist's impression of her last moments.*



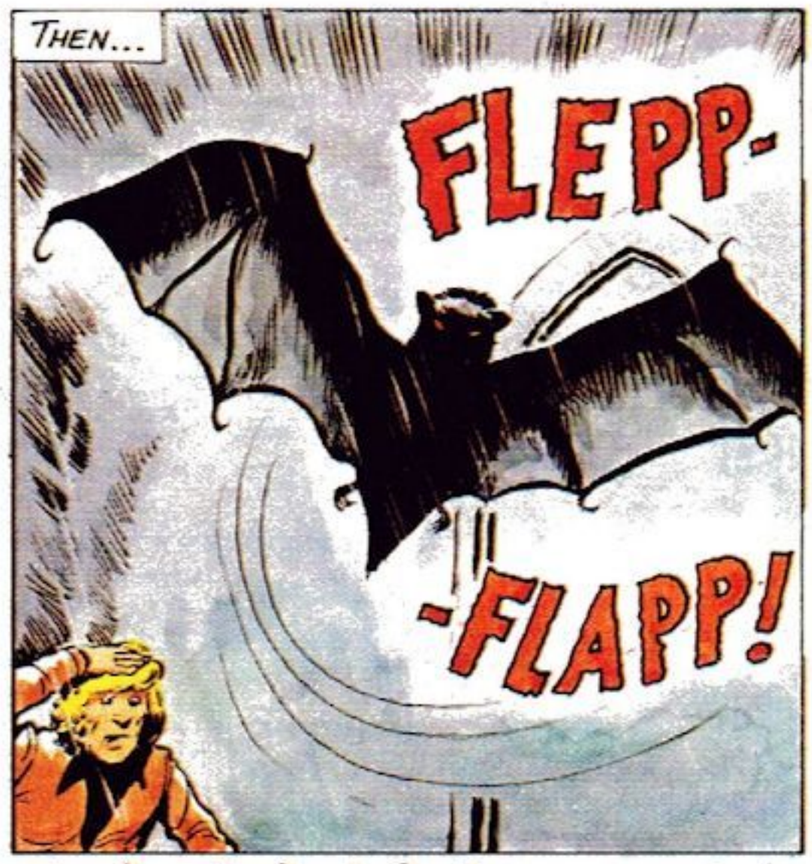
John Barnard,
East Leake, Loughborough.

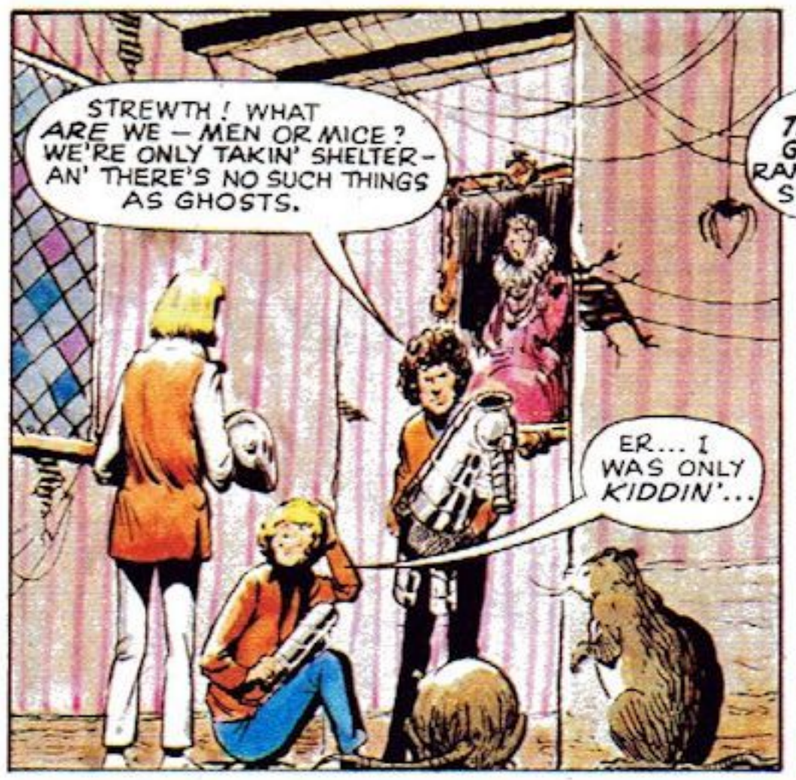


Win £2 for the Star Letter and £1 for any other letter or joke! Plus, a special signed photograph of the Your View Star to the sender of every item published! Why not write now to Your View, LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0AU? Remember when you write—enclose a list of your six favourite features in order of preference.
If you'd like to see your photograph in LOOK-IN, please send in one when you write, and we'll try to print it. However, we regret that photographs cannot be returned.

Duffy and Co. seek shelter—in a 'ghostly mansion'!

The Fenn Street Gang





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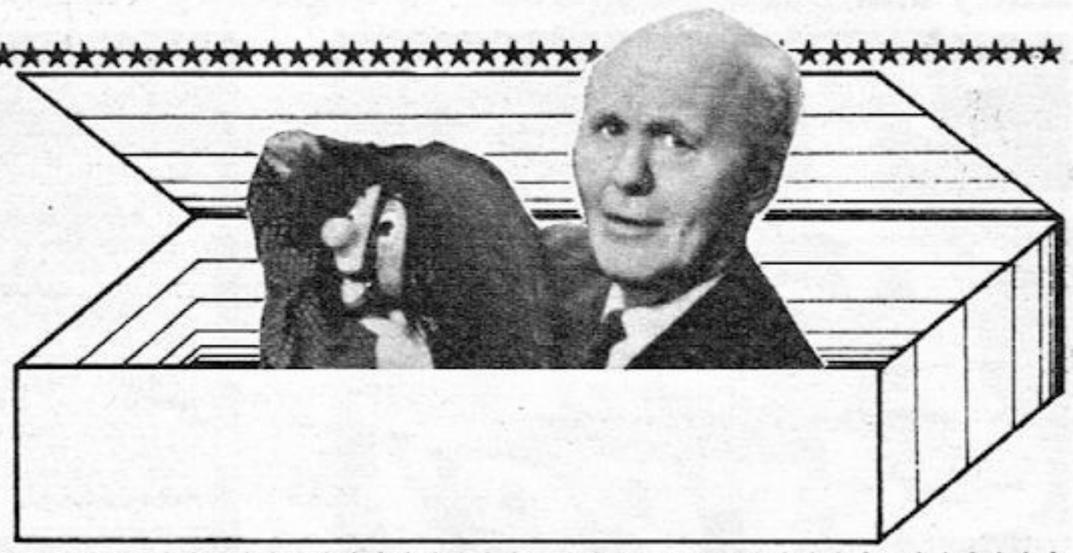
Next week: a pair of 'phantoms'!

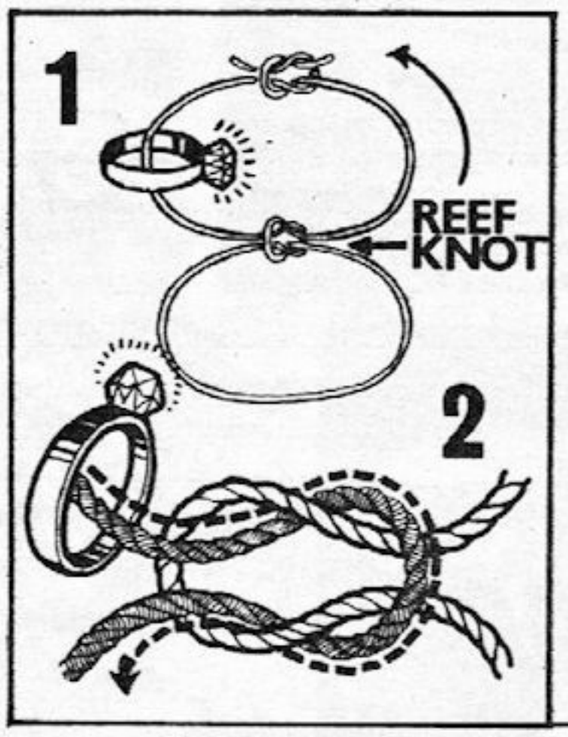
DAVID NIXON'S MAGIC BOX



Ring and String Mystery

Tie a loop in a length of string, using a reef knot, (ask any Boy Scout!) Then thread a finger ring on to one of the ends and tie both ends together so that it looks like figure 1. The trick is to get the ring from the top circle of string to the bottom one, without untying the knots or cutting the string.

Ask someone to hold the top knot—'to prevent any jiggery-pokery'—and cover the whole thing with a cloth 'to keep the secret dark'. Under cover of the cloth you loosen the lower knot as shown in figure 2, then slide the ring around the loops and on to the lower circle of string. Tighten the knots once more, and you can unveil the mystery, successfully accomplished.

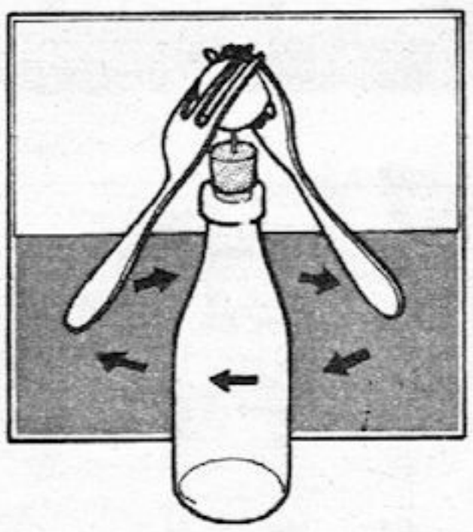


Merry Go Round

For this clever balancing trick you need a bottle with a cork in it, a needle, two old forks and a ten-penny piece.

First push the *eye* of the needle down into the cork so that the point is upwards. Then push the prongs of both forks on to the 10p, as shown in the illustration, so that they jam tightly together. Note the angle of the forks.

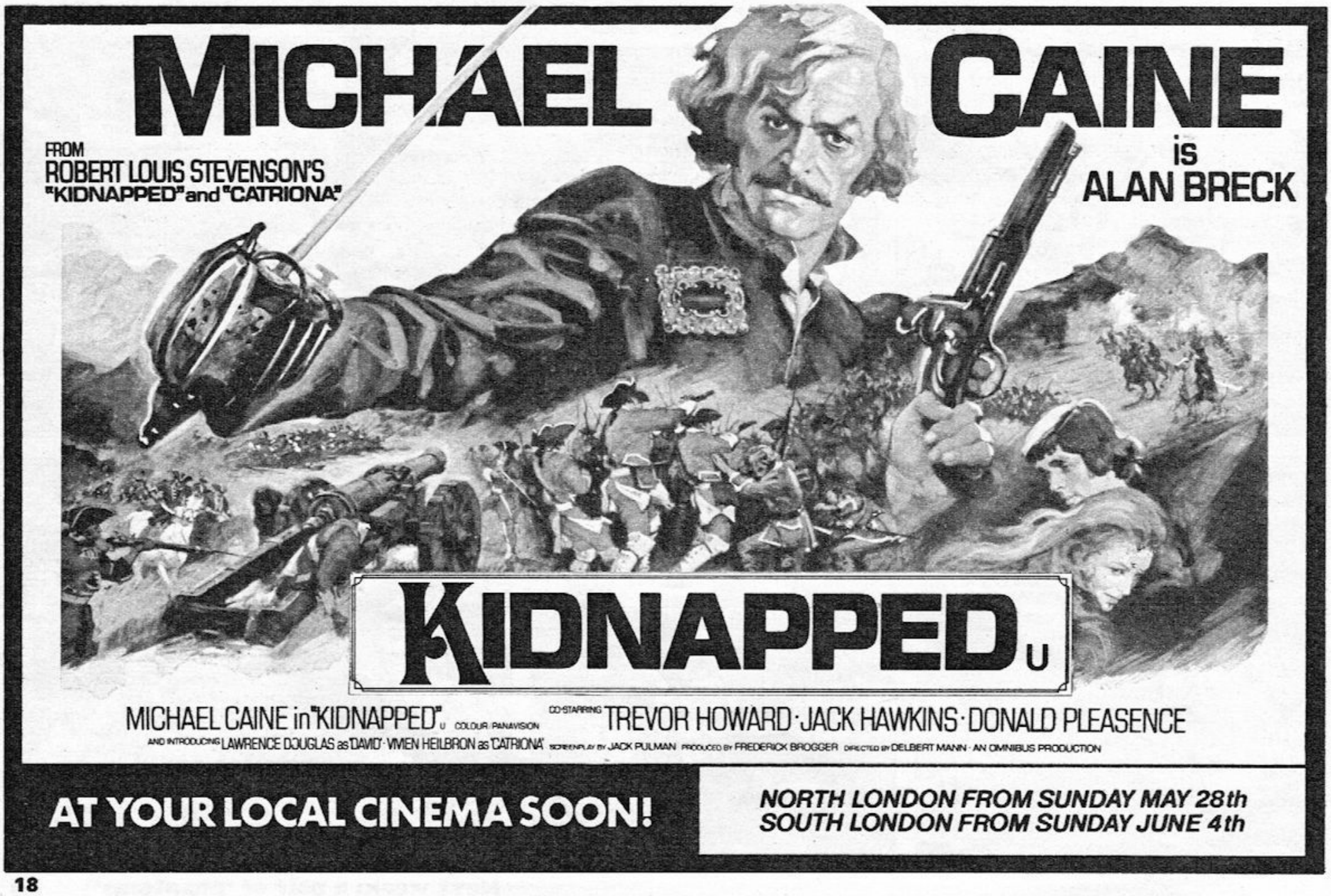
Now you can balance the coin on the needle point, give it a twist, and the whole contraption will spin round for an amazingly long time.



TEASER TIME

Here's the solution to last week's teaser. Remember you had to pick the odd one out from MARY, JOHN, BRIAN, GEORGE, ROBERT, FREDA? The correct answer is JOHN—it's the only name without a letter 'R' in it.

For your new problem you need TEN matches. What you have to do is to turn these ten matches into THIRTEEN—then take HALF the matches away and leave EIGHT—and all this without breaking any matches. Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But I'll give you the answer next week . . .



JUNIOR CINEMA

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star . . .!

☆ If you listen to enough disc-jockey shows on the radio, sooner or later you'll probably hear a tinkly tune, sung in a giggly little girl's voice, called 'On the Good Ship Lollipop'. But the chances are that this simple, attractive little ditty is being played for a listener old enough to be your grandad — for it was recorded nearly forty years ago by a wonder girl called Shirley Temple.

When six-year-old Shirley hit the movie screens in the mid-1930s, the 'child star' was something new. But grown-up screen stars soon found to their cost that a kid with a cheeky smile could be guaranteed to steal a scene from the most accomplished actor — and win the hearts of audiences all over the world.

This week, Granada Television's *Clapperboard* series looks at the great child stars, from curly-topped Shirley to a present-day favourite, Jack Wild. Jack will be in the studio to talk about his film career, and you can see clips from OLIVER, FLIGHT OF THE DOVES and Jack's very first film, DANNY THE DRAGON.

Shirley Temple, as HEIDI: a super-star aged six.

Saturday Morning Special

If you are among the more than 400,000 children who go to the special Saturday morning shows that many cinemas run for young audiences, then you may have seen Jack Wild's screen début. For DANNY THE DRAGON was made by the Children's Film Foundation as a ten-part serial for Saturday morning audiences.

Special film shows for children were pioneered by Granada Cinemas as long ago as 1927. Later, J. Arthur Rank set up a special department within the Rank Organisation to make films for children. Then, in 1951, all branches of the British film industry agreed to finance the Children's Film Foundation (CFF).

To date, the CFF has produced nearly one hundred feature films, thirty serials and many 'shorts'. Among the CCF's discoveries—like Jack Wild—are Francesca Annis, Michael Crawford, Susan George, Olivia Hussey and Carol White.

In DANNY THE DRAGON, his first film, Jack Wild befriends a visitor from outer space.

The Movie-Makers—II: The First 'Cinema'

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Having invented a movie camera, William Kennedy Dixon set to work on a 'projector', so that pictures could be thrown upon a screen and viewed by more than one person at a time. He came up with what he called the 'kinetoscope'.

By 1894, the first 'kinetoscope parlour', ancestor of the modern cinema, had opened in New York. Dixon set up the first American film studio —the Black Maria Studio, New Jersey—to supply it with films. His early films, showing famous entertainers of the time like Buffalo Bill and sharp-shooting Annie Oakley, only lasted for about fifteen *seconds* each.

Meanwhile, inventors in other countries had been working along the same lines. In France, the Lumière brothers improved on Dixon's process by reducing the number of 'frames' that needed to pass through the projector every second. This made it possible to show longer movies while still only using the same 'footage', or length of film.

Invisible Man

Coming shortly—a new laughter-raiser from Walt Disney.

Due for release in a few weeks is NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T. As the title suggests, the theme is a variation on the 'invisible man' story.

Kurt Russell—recently seen in THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES—stars as the student. Among the supporting actors is Cesar Romero, whom you may remember as that master-criminal 'The Joker' in the *Batman* television series.

Not an accident victim (left) - but a 'visible' invisible man!

On the Small Screen

Here are some of the feature films you can see on television this week. (Please note all details correct at time of going to press.)

Friday, May 19
7.30 p.m. (Wales/West)
PORT AFRIQUE.

Sunday, May 21
2.55 p.m. (Granada)
SECRET PEOPLE
3.00 p.m. (Scottish)
LITTLE BIG SHOT
3.15 p.m. (Midland)
VILLAGE OF DAUGHTERS
3.15 p.m. (Wales/West)
THE HONEYMOON MACHINE (*with Steve McQueen*).
3.15 p.m. (Border)
HALF ANGEL
7.55 p.m. (Midland)
THE DOUBLE MAN
7.55 p.m. (Granada)
MY GEISHA
7.55 p.m. (Wales/West)
VICKI (*a 'who-dunnit'*).
7.55 p.m. (Border)
A PRIZE OF ARMS

Tuesday, May 23
6.20 p.m. (Scottish)
CHARGE OF THE LANCERS
7.00 p.m. (Border)
BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY
7.00 p.m. (Granada)
GREEN HELL
7.05 p.m. (Wales/West)
YUMA (*with Clint Walker*).

Thursday, May 25
7.00 p.m. (Scottish)
ONE-MAN MUTINY
7.05 p.m. (Wales/West)
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND
7.15 p.m. (Border)
A TOUCH OF LARCENY
7.30 p.m. (Midland)
TIMETABLE (*thriller*).

Robinson's

Birth of our Nation

Robinson's Fruit Drinks are presenting FREE a valuable collection of 10 of the Great Documents of Britain's history with 5 Royal Seals. The set includes superb reproductions from the Doomsday Book, the Magna Carta, the Great Bible, the Union of Crowns and from a Plan of the Battle of Waterloo etc., etc.

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100 BARBIE FASHIONS FOR RUNNERS UP

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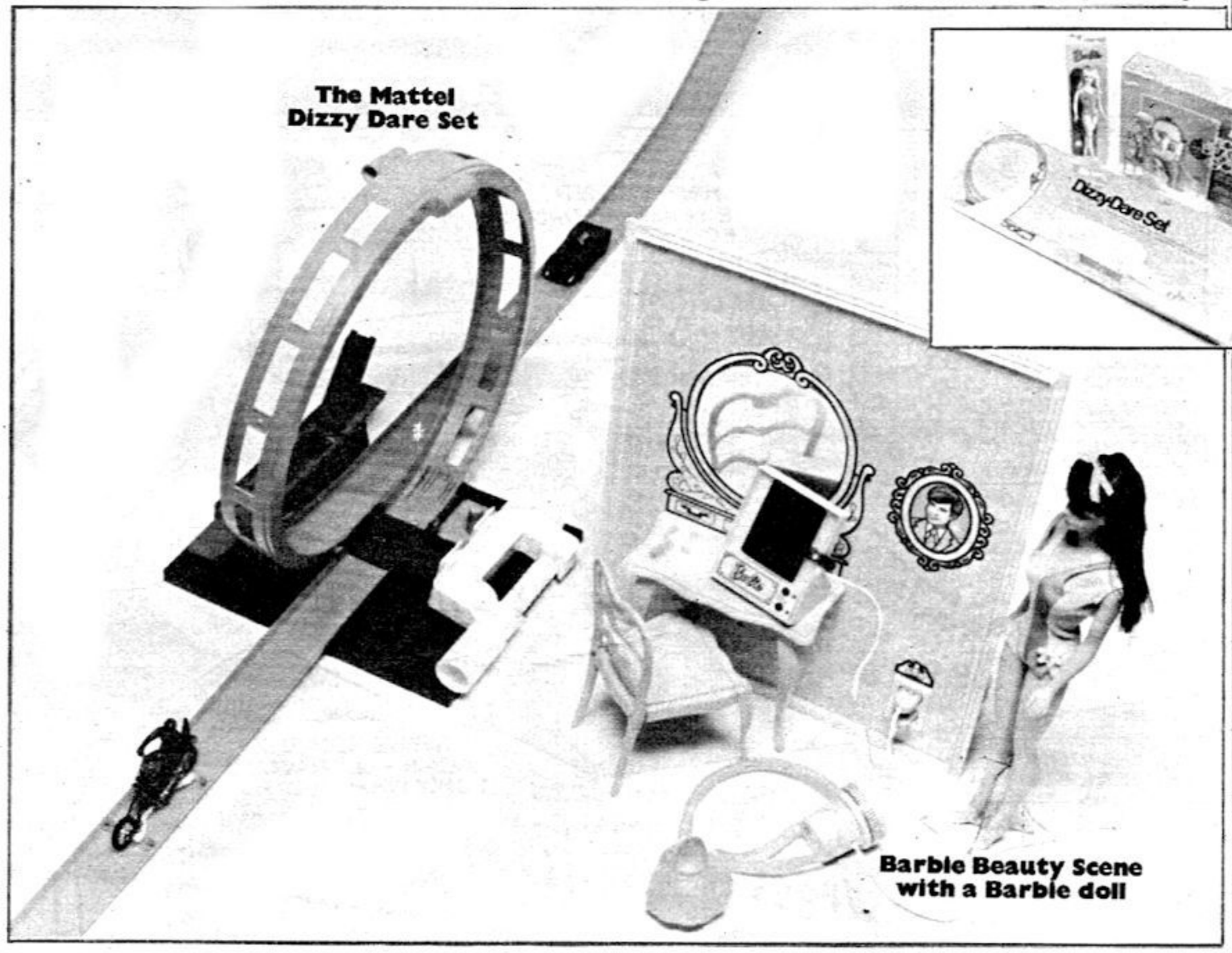
The fastest wheels since Hot Wheels, these detailed miniature motorbikes and trikes are great fun.

All you have to do is answer the ten questions printed here. The solutions will be found somewhere in this issue of LOOK-IN.

1. *Who is the colourful doctor?*
2. *On which page do we depict a snack?*
3. *Who draws 'On the Buses'?*
4. *What have Follyfoot and Fenn St. Gang in common?*
5. *Who makes a dip this week?*
6. *What mustn't you cut in this issue?*
7. *On which page have we shown a newspaper?*
8. *Which page tells you about a fire?*
9. *On which page can you find a wise bird?*
10. *What is artist Noble's first name initial?*



The Mattel Dizzy Dare Set

Barbie Beauty Scene with a Barbie doll

Fill in your answers on the entry coupon, making certain to add your name, address and age and in not more than ten words complete the slogan: 'LOOK-IN is the best comic because . . . . . .' Send your entry to LOOK-IN/MATTEL COMP, P.O. BOX 40, KETTERING, NORTHANTS, to arrive not later than June 2, 1972.

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A highway hunt for the time-travellers!

TIMESLIP

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More shock surprises, next week!

Look-in

GEOFFREY DAVIES

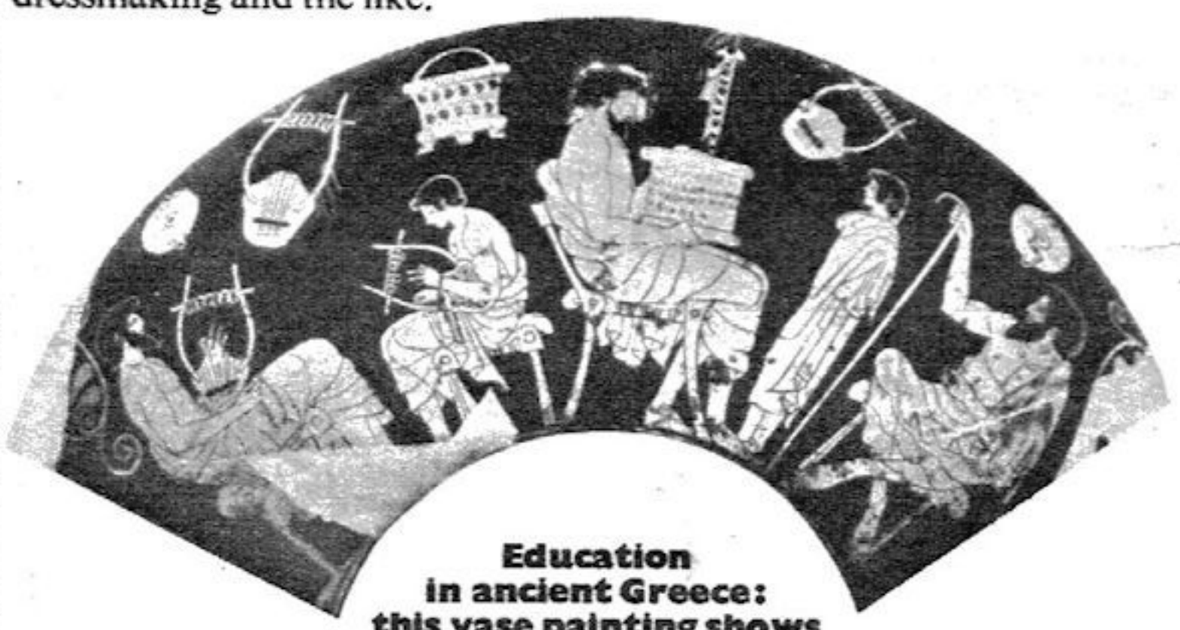
Once again, Bunty James, Jack Hargreaves, Jon Miller and Fred Dinenage are all set to answer your questions. Congratulations to this week's letter-writers. Why not send in a How! question? For any question published, readers can choose from 20 Hamlyn Books, each to the value of £1. Send your entry to: HOW! LOOK-IN, 247, Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0AU.

HOW

HOW did schools start, and why?

Stephen McHugh, Crewe, Cheshire.

We think you can guess why, Stephen! As to how, schools date back at least 5,000 years, when the ancient Egyptians started teaching reading, physical training and good manners and behaviour, though only to the children of the nobility. It was the ancient Greeks, however, who really started educating children properly. Later, the Romans were the first to run state schools. Of course, one could go back to prehistoric times when fathers taught their sons how to hunt, make fire and so on. That was certainly a form of schooling, and so were the lessons mothers gave their daughters in primitive cooking, dressmaking and the like.



Education in ancient Greece: this vase painting shows a school in Athens.

HOW did the Zebra crossing originate?

Ann Dixon, Radley, Yorkshire.

Road safety experts are always on the look-out for new ideas, one of the most famous being the yellow Belisha beacons introduced by Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport in 1934. The Zebras were introduced in 1947 for the first time and, allowing for human error and plain silliness, have proved a great success.

Leslie Hore-Belisha, who gave his name to the 'Belisha beacon'.

HOW did the saying 'like a pig in a poke' originate?

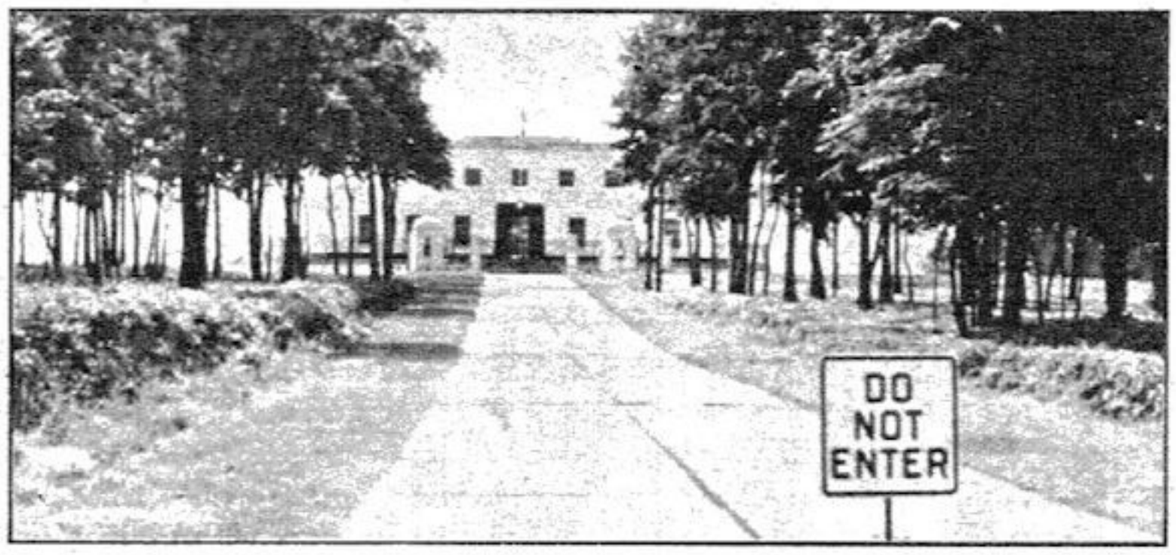
Janet Hodgkinson, Congleton, Cheshire.

It means a 'blind' bargain, one you buy without looking at it properly first. It dates back a number of centuries and refers to a trick that used to be played on not very bright people. They would think they were buying a valuable sucking pig in a 'poke', or sack, only to find when they opened it that they had been sold a cat! The saying 'letting the cat out of the bag' comes from the same confidence trick.

HOW much money does Fort Knox contain?

Steve Langley, Enfield, Middlesex.

For those who don't know, Fort Knox is in Kentucky in the U.S.A. and is where the American Government keeps its reserves of gold. The last available figure that we have of how much the gold reserves are worth dates back to March of last year. There was then 11,039 million dollars worth of gold, which is the equivalent of £4,599 million!



The entrance to Fort Knox: no guards in sight— but you can bet that they are watching!

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4.55 Lift Off	4.55 Flaxton Boys	4.55 Lift Off	4.05 Paulus	4.40 Hatty Town
5.20 Escape Into Night	5.20 Flintstones	5.20 Escape Into Night	4.55 Lift Off	4.55 Lift Off
8.00 Cade's County	6.30 The Partners	8.00 Cade's County	5.20 Escape Into Night	5.20 Escape Into Night
	7.00 Sky's The Limit		7.00 Treasure Hunt	8.00 Cade's County
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4.40 Nuts & Bones	4.40 Make A Wish	4.30 Romper Room	3.55 Gus Honeybun	4.40 Nuts & Bones
4.55 Rovers	4.55 Flaxton Boys	4.55 Forest Rangers	4.05 Yak	4.55 Bugs Bunny
5.20 Magpie	5.20 Flintstones	5.20 Magpie	4.20 Funny Face	5.20 Magpie
6.30 The Smith Family	6.30 The Partners	7.00 Dr. Simon Locke	4.50 Skippy	6.30 The Smith Family
7.00 Popeye	7.00 Sky's The Limit	7.30 Feature Film	5.20 Magpie	7.00 Cartoon Time
7.10 Six Days			7.00 Thursday Film	7.10 Six Days
			3.55 Gus Honeybun	4.40 Zingalong
			4.05 Zingalong	4.55 Flaxton Boys
			4.20 Jimmy Stewart	5.20 Flintstones
			4.50 Flintstones	6.30 The Partners
			5.20 Primus	7.00 Sky's The Limit
			7.00 Sky's The Limit	7.30 The F.B.I.
		4.30 Romper Room	3.55 Gus Honeybun	4.40 Zingalong
		4.55 Thunderbirds	4.05 Zingalong	4.55 Flaxton Boys
		7.00 Sky's The Limit	4.20 Jimmy Stewart	5.20 Flintstones
		7.30 Jason King	4.50 Flintstones	6.30 The Partners
		8.30 His & Hers	5.20 Primus	7.00 Sky's The Limit
			7.00 Sky's The Limit	7.30 The F.B.I.

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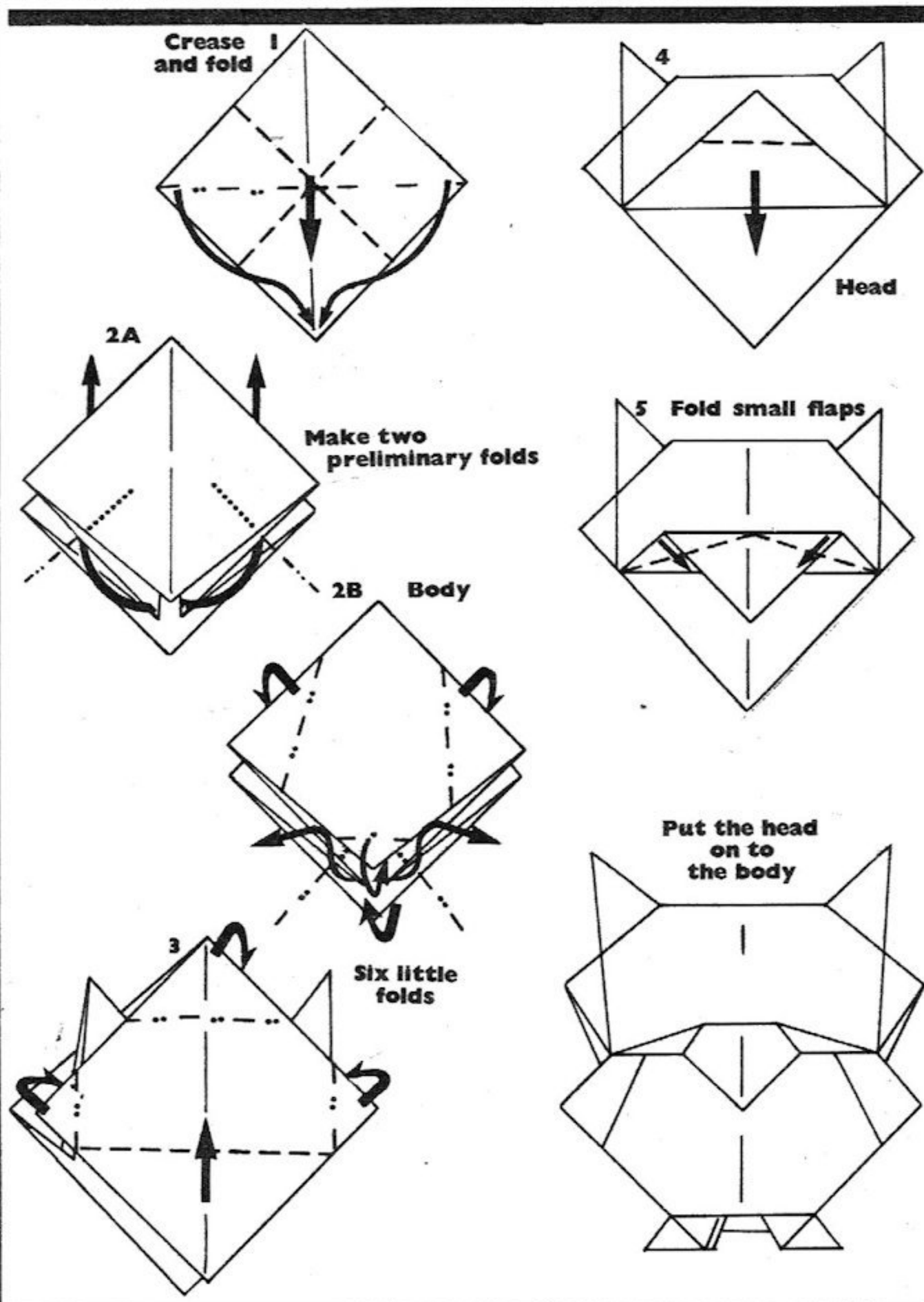

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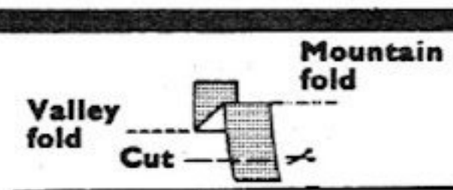

Creases

Fold in front

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